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MISCELLANEOUS. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SEVENTH CAMP. JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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voiced, he with anothing which the far-off soldier feels
some sufficient soldier in the second soldier feels
some sufficient to be a first and it the risit positions at home. We have in a heard it said "the
right man in the risht place." This adaps was never
in refully examplified by the people at home than in
presenting the imme of Major E. W. Upshaw to the
viters of our descript as an attails person to fill the position of Circuit findge. The major servined he me after
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have him of a protracted and severe compaign. Sickmess and due himse made a long list of miseryums for sharing with the new word Virginia the trials and freported have been every virginian and sequential of the second have been every companion for the first part of a protracted any severe companion for any severe companion for the first part of a protracted any severe companion for the first part of the first part of

Announcement.

Surving howers, displayed the duties of the office Special Order No. 2

To the Voters of the 7th Judicial District of the State of Mississippi.

A rele. I carnot carries the district in the present condition of the country. I have been engaged in the practice of the law at the Holiv Springs but for the last ten years and invite a cardid investigation or my qualifications, narral and legal for the office. if elected, I will discharge the divise of the office with energy and fidelity, without fear or f.v.r. I refer to the members of she bur in the district, and eager ment to the mentury of Marshall county. R. S. STITH

District Attorney.

WE are sufficient to amounte A. S. PASS as a wanning of for the other of District Attorney in the T-wit Junior District Companied of the country of Carbons, Checker, the roll, Yal abusins, Tallahatchi-

To the Voters of the 7th Judicial Dis-

BELIEVING, from communications from various portrols of this District, their a very general with prevails that I whould submit my name as a candidate hast spergles to a discharge of the responsible duties of the office. It will be impossible for me to visit the peo-ple generally, but I will see as many as I am

For Judge of the Seventh Judicial District.

FIGHE 'riends or M jor E. W. UPSHAW, of Marshall voters of the Darriet. MARY CITIZENS.

For District Attorney of the Seventh

Memphis, Tenn. Augusta, Georgia.

HE harbonign d. late of the firm of Southworth, I make at Co. Memphis have spend a house in Angasta, Ga., "diving the war," where we will be pleased to hear from our freend, said to attend to any business.

CONFEDERATE BONDS.

Tark undersigned is prepared to deliver Confederate Basels paying eight yer cent interest and having dale & McParland, Yanon City, Miss,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Letters of admin-infration of the estate of Dr. U. D. Cooper, in e of Tallahatchie county, it are of Music ippl, were granted to me by the Probace court of said county, on the 8 h day of Reptember, coming its September term—so let a feliatus against the said decorated be presented to us according to the meaner and within the time press. Sed

A painistration on the estate of Elaste h S. Estimated were gracial to the unlessinged at the September term 1962, of the Probate cours of Yalis. September term 1862, of the Problem country of the farmers to send forward their wagons, fore bershy given requesting all persons because the cataly of said for each to exhibit the same and have them reg stered in the matter and within the and have them reg stered in the matter and within the and have them reg stered in the matter and within the and have them reg stered in the matter and within the and have them reg stered in the matter and within the and private house, by applying to [Signed] Thos. L. Brown, Major Comd'g P. this prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. | sell-2t

MILITARY ORDERS.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 12. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE MIS-SIAS PPL JACKSON, Miss., September 19, 1802.

By order of Brigadier-General Renous. R. M. HOOS, Assistant Adjutant General,

General Orders No. 64. ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR TENERAL'S RECHMOND, Va., September 5th, 1803. 3

to the office on the 10th 20th and 30th of each mouth, returns of the state of the resembling service, showing the number of conscripts enrolled as a excepted do a law report; the runs bet enrolled as a excepted do a law report; the runs bet enrolled as a excepted do carridge boxes and only ten rounds of a law report; the runs bet enrolled as a excepted do carridge to the man, I obeyed the order. I was soon joined by Capt. Lott's company, comment forward to regiments, and the total remaining in carridge to the man.

. By order. Adjutant and Importor General R. M. HOOK.

A. Arlitant same District of the Mississippi. HEADQUARTERS JACKSON, Mississippi, | September 19, 1802. General Orders No. 41

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First Brigade Mississippi Minute Men.

| Company to the c Mississippi, September 12, 1802.

reated as downlers By order of Brigadier-General BIGHARD WINTER,

GENERAL ORDERS No. 18.

AW a condidate for District Attorney of this dis | HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE DISTRICT) By order of Major General RABL VAN DORS.
M. M. E. B. Melle,
Major a d A. A. General. reliffer

District of the Mississippi. HEADQUARTERS, JACKSON, Mississippi, !

September S, SCL 3

East Pelicians parish, Louisiana, D. C. Hardes, West Pelicians pa ish, Louisiana, J. H. Gellins, Assession purish, Louisiana, Captain Samuel Bard, Advancements. Adams county, Mississippi, A. K. Farra.

The friends of Moor E. W. UPSHAW of Marshall beauty, successing it. C. Tyet.

If Marshall may have seen the proper miles against the most of the most

Judicial District.

FPHE friends of Col. CALVIS MitLER of Panels
Lemmy, Miscroppi amounts his name as a caeddie at the assuing October election for District Autor
mey, composed of the courses of DeSoto, Panels, La
fayetto, starthalt and Tippah

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Article 38 All public stores taken in the enemy's best information I have obtained, was eleven
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Article 38 All public stores taken in the enemy's loss, according to the
best information I have obtained, was eleven
killed, twenty-one wounded, and one prisoner—
a licutement-colonel among the killed.

My men having been, as you know, but recently organized, they were difficult to control. Article 2. Every officer or provest marshal, to whose but showed no signs of fear. They were brave,

By command of Belgather General Rudgies. as E3-1m. R. M. HOOE, A. A. G.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 3. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE MIS-)

fo lows with the number of slaves required for labor at any farms into the road we came, and there took the in New Orleans. ist The number of slaves required for labor at any states and the road was came, and there took the interest have not been exhausted to state any states and the state of the

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And ex-fileio President of Board of Supervisors. Alexandria, tour ana, september 2d, 1862, sell withthou

Official Report of Col. Hinghes.

COL. H. MUCHES' PARTIERN REGIMENT, SENATORIA, MISS, Sept. 13, 1862. Lendler General VILLIPIOUE, Holly Springs, Miss. GANERAL: I beg leave to submit the follow VI. The information of all whom it may concern in place on the 6th inst, near Olive Branch, Miss., place on the 6th inst, near Olive Branch, Miss., setween a detachment of a hundred and two

on from three companies of Col. H. Hughes' Partisan regiment, some fifty men from Capt. Bowen's company of State troops, about thirty from Capt Lott's company of Louisiana cavalry, and a force of the enemy variously estimated at from three hundred and fifty to five hundred. On the morning of the 5th inst., Capt. Lott, communding post at this place, received infor-IV COMMANDERS of Army serve regiment; communding post at this place, received information that the enemy, near two hundred strong, returns of their respective commands on the forms for was in the vicinity of Hernando, I was ordered was in the vicinity of Harnando, I was ordered it had and according to the directions expressed on to take my command, consisting of the three detifficers in charge of usups of instruction will make tacked companies from Col. Hughes' regiment

to Cold Water depot, where I was informed the enemy had gone east. I turned up the Cold Water river and reached the steam mill bridge about sunset. I halted the command on the outh side of the river, and sent out scouts to ascertain the strength of the enemy and his camp for the night, and sent a courier also to rewhich he did next morning about daylight, near of the republic. Roberson's cross roads.

My scouts returned at midnight and reported possed unscathed through the sizes ecdeal the exposses of the sizes and large transposed and forward all conscripts to their possesses of the system that it is near static date of the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before, I supposed he would camp to the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before, I supposed he would camp to this it is near static date of the caller of the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before, I supposed he would camp to this it is near static date of the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before, I apposed he would camp to the might before, I apposed he would camp to the might before at the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before, I apposed he would camp to the might be forward late of persons cubic to conserte date in the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before at the call and the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before, I apposed he would camp to the might before, I apposed he would camp to the might before at the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before, I apposed he would camp to the might before, I apposed he would camp to the might before and the might before at the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before. I apposed he would camp to the might before and the might before at the might before and the might before at the milital evid magnitudes and loyal of the might before. I apposed he would camp to the might before and the might b

prove their gratimite by caviling Major Updaw to
the position for which he is so emisset y quasified, say
to the good and faithful softer. "Here a thy raward—
surround feece."

[Signed] 17cm MISSISSIPPI REGIMENT.

[Signed] 17cm MISSISSIPPI REGIMENT. By order Ergadier-General Euggles,
B. M. HOGE.

Beach the colonel and his small force. I left the others in command of Captain Bowen and were Joiner, a portion of his men in the corners of 1 fences on each side of the lane, and the othe concealed in the house and yard evidently ex-

A LL persons absent without leave, or who have been detailed and neglected to report, or those who have set furloughs, which have expired, and a surgeon's certain and made the attack by skirmishing. The sick furloughs, which have expired, and a surgeon scor-tilicate has not been forwarded to these bendquariers, are hereby notified that they must report forthwish to these headquariers, or they will be considered and men, instead of fifteen or twenty as represented. I immediately brought up the reserve companies as I knew the few cartridges the men had who were fighting would soon be exhausted. A por tion of the reserve was dismounted, and after fighting some ten or fifteen minutes I ordered them to mount again, leaving a few still skir-Do Mississippi.

Holly spatial set of the forths of the strength of the forths as my leading a few sum of the set of the ley, gain the hill the enemy was upon and at stand as follows: tack on the right and in the rear, leaving Cap- For the Union

tain Bowen and his company in the rear of the skirmishers After going to the right some two hundred yards to cross a despravine, I turned to the left, making almost a countermarch to cross the valley To preserve order among military persons, and to at the proper place. In looking back upon the To preserve arder senong military persons, and to
provent improver intercourse with the enemy, by
column I saw the enemy who had just come out
feenparadly as provest marshals at the points designated, with Vicksburg and Warren county, Mississippi, Captain by Mr. Chamblin of Colonel John H. Morgan's command, who had been a prisoner in their L. A. Tsylor.

Jackson and Hinds county, Mississippi, Jas. D. Sinast.
Saint Hélens possis, Louisiana, Judge G. W. Martin.
Saint Tamany patish, Louisiana, Judge G. W. Martin.
Livingston parish, Louisiana T. G. Davidson.
Baton Rouge parish, Louisiana R. A. Hanter.

Purt Hindson, Louisiana John C. Miller.

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Tank Policiana marish, Louisiana D. C. Werdes. under the hill so as to shield them from the fire of the reinforcements, crossed the lane and field on the left of the lane and formed in line in a

piece of woods some three or four hundred yards from where I first dismounted, thereby placing Madeson county, Mississippi, Dr. M. J. McKie.

Vallabusha county, Mississippi, B. H. Porrester.

Valor county, Mississippi, H. H. Porrester.

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Valor county, Mississippi, Dr. M. J. McKie.

Intending to dismount and deploy shirmishers across the fields, but my men informed me that both detachments of the enemy in front of me, paishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a court | My loss was one killed, one severely, and six arrical.

Article 57. Whoever shall be convicted of holding slightly wounded: five prisoners and twelve enemy, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death, or such other points of a court married.

In a second process of the second process of the second process of the fight. The enemy's loss, according to the

Article 22 Every efficer or proved fluridation. His extensive practices at the bar, his long experiences his anknowledged and its answer of the stall be committed, shall be committed or as account and the provided of the stall be relieved from his guard, make report is were allowed from his guard make report is were allowed to go out with their the discrete from his guard make report is were allowed to go out with their discrete from his guard make report is were allowed from his guard make report is were allowed to go out with their discrete from his guard make report is were allowed to go out with their discrete from his guard make report is were allowed. All the officers under free that the rebel troops who fought or its allowed to go out with their discrete from his guard make report is were allowed to go out with their discrete from his guard make report is were allowed to go out with their discrete from his guard make report is were allowed to go out with their discrete from his guard make report is were allowed to go out wi I THE supervisor of staves on the public works in this District will be regulated systematically as the They marched at a capter across two about four hundred yards from where they first bodied men :

Captain commanding detachment Col. Hughes'

oring of the Former-The Rebellion Aircady on one, without, however, including any addition

From the New York Herald.

Foote offered a series of resolutions favoring an the Ohio and into Maryland mean? Nothing aggressive war, also favoring a proclamation to but the desperate throes of the rebel leaders. he inhabitants of the Northwestern States, offering to guarantee the free navigation of the Mis- CAPTURE OF HARPER'S FERRY. sissippi and Ohio rivers to their mouths, if they will desist from the further prosecution of the

a statement of the relative muscular strength of here. From them I gather the following parthe combatants, according to the causus of 1860, ticulars: in order to show that the rebellion has reached its colminating point, and is about to be crushed noon on our forces on Maryland Hights. Skirpamp for the light, and on our forces the lovel people mishing continued throughout the day, and was

15 was 31,641,377—that of the free States be several times, and were repulsed, when it was ing 18,802,124, of the slave States 12,433,508, discovered they were approaching in over-and of the Territories 466,345. The white popu-whelming force. The order was given to spike ation of the Southern States, however, is only the guns and throw them down the mountain. 434,159, the slaves being 3,999,363. But as The whole force from the hights then returned abollions States will not and dare not put arms in safety, the guns from Camp Hill shelling the into the hands of the black population, we can-enemy when they attempted to pursue our renot take negroes into the estimate of their mili- treating men. trate negroes into the estimate of their military strength. Whatever the South may do with the negroes, we have an equal power to make use of them for all necessary labor about the camps. The white males between the ages of sighteen and terty-five inclusive, in both sections, and, in round numbers, 5,433,000, who it is a followed by the still managed to learn up a brisk fire and started a division of his army to take pearsure of the rebels.

The REBLIS OCCUPY GLASGOW.

Finding himself foiled in getting possession of Bowling Green, the defenses of which were so familiar to him. Bragg turned off and made to point. Some of their guns was dislodged.

See the rebels.

ad on e- of us	Commercial School	New Yorks 778,000 Obio 488,000 Obio 408,000 Origon 100,000 Pennsylvania 181,000 Riocia Island 185,000 Verment 63,000 Wisconsin 155,000
to he mt	Total	
E. IB	Delaware	North arolina 132,000 South Carolina 50,000 Tentemos 167,000 Texas 84,000 Vicciola 971,000

ilitary strength of the rebels. They cannot from Martinsburg, were all surrendered. then give the following result:

lleven Confederate States our border slave States

The foregoing figures are at the rate of about | Special to the American, from Prederica.] ups in five of the population-men, women and The figures would stand, in round numbers, mortally wounded, before the surrender.

with one fighting man in seven : or the Confederacy

ollows:

Total in the field massage, said there were four hundred regi. of his legs. command against a base calumny which may dred thousand fighting men. According to these have reached your ears. That is, "that they calculations there would only remain a reserve stampeded from the field." This, general, is of 331,000 out of the 856,000 fighting men origwithout foundation, and basely false, as the men | inally controlled by the Confederacy. But even left the field in column, and formed into line from this we ought to deduct the following able

In the Union sections of Virginia.

P. S. Since writing my report, the men reported captured and missing, having been exchanged, and have returned to the command.

The second of the command of ranging from thirty-five to forty-five years of From the Polarization Transactory Township of Polarization Transactory States are related to the control of the polarization of the state of the polarization of the p

ENGAGEMENT AT OLIVE BRANCH. MILITARY BESOURCES OF THE to the 520,000 previously enrolled, making nearly country. NORTHERN VIEW OF AFFAIRS IN lasting hour upon the Indianians who administrated the Secondary of the Bay and Monday. Comparative Statement of the Resources of the University of the Printing Louisers Symposium of the Printing Louisers Symposium in the field will thus number Union and of the Rebellion-Immense Superi- 1,120,000 men, against 500,000, or over two to

to the rebel army. It is therefore evident that if the Southern The rebels threaten the line of the Ohio and the field, and strip every plantation of every ef-Confederacy should put every available man into Potomac, and have invaded Maryland. Hunger feetive man, Unionists as well as rebels, from and desperation have compelled them to adopt this new policy. All is now east on the single throw of the die. One of the members of the rebel Congress proposed the other day to raise two hundred and fifty thousand more men for two hundred and fifty thousand more men for two hundred and fifty thousand more men for the first of October next. Add to this the tremendous naval power suddenly important the first of the military geniuses figuring in this quarter of the military geniuses figuring in the side of the military geniuses figuring in this quarter of the military geniuses figuring in the side the rebel army, and the Richmond Dispatch of the 26 h ult. calls for the raising of haif a million of troops more, and what chance is there for the rebels of Representatives, on the 26th ult. Mr. Sixh ult. Mr.

Northern Account of the Affair With these facts before us, and in view of the pending struggle of the rebels and the extraor-dinary exactions which are being made by the dinary-exections which are being made by the all the forces and stores there, to the enemy, at Inion on one side and the rebellion on the other, 9 o'clock Monday morning. Enlisted men and it may not be uninteresting to our readers to give some officers have been paroled, and arrived

The rebels commenced an attack on Friday renewed on Saturday, and the enemy drivan The whole population in the United States in back with considerable loss. They came up

after the flag was up a shell struck Col. Miles, shattering his right leg. It was amputated be

fore the prisoners were paroled. forty, escaped about eight o'clock Sunday night, and cut their way through to Greencastle, with but little loss. The balance of the troops-...1,645,000 numbering from six thousand to eight thou-This, however, is too favorable a view of the sand-with General Julius White's command, claim all the stave States, but only those which General Howe captured an aid of Stuart's on falls back to join Bragg. and, Delaware, Kentucky and Missouri must from Harper's Ferry to Boonesboro' with therefore be omitted from the list, which would dispatch from Jackson to Lee, announcing the capitulation of the place. The aid supposed 1,106,000 that Lee was at Boonsboro', which is in our pos-

from Miles on Monday morning that he was it danger.

Additional from Maryland.

or sickness and incompetency, one in seven of at Harper's Ferry yesterday morning and captored. This left the railroad temporarily impasses population would be as high a figure as tured the position. Miles is said to have made sable, but the damage could be speedily reeither section could bring into the field. Such a desperate resistance. Accounts differ. Some paired, is the experience of nations, even one in ten be say he was wounded after he hoisted the white ing regarded an extremely high conscription. flag. Other accounts are that he was killed, or

passage of the river. Monocacy report seeing paroled prisoners from quick step for the scene of action. Harper's Ferry, on Monday morning, after a ... 455,000 most determined defense, and the death of Col. Before the conscription, Jeff. Davis, in his Miles, who was killed by a shell cutting off one

According to reports, Miles evacuated the ments in the field. These regiments have been swelled by the conscription. Of these, three hundred thousand men are in Virginia, and the remainder elsewhers. For instance, it is ascer-

From the Memphia Bulletin, September 20.]

through Granada for Holly Springs; they were said to be Price's troops. The whole are stated to be on their way to join Breckinridge. Another report, given with confidence, in forms us that Pinson's and Jackson's cavalry have joined Villipigue, and that the whole are at present stationed some dozen miles south of

. 100,000 pect interesting news from localities in the position on all sides and on both sides of the gence that we had captured on Sunday all the The balance would be 231,000 men; and to neighborhood of the river within a few days. make this up it is necessary to draw upon those make this up it is necessary to draw upon those not only not been evacuated, but General Grant Colonel Wilder's disposal were admirably and they were yet in possession of the main fortification of the mai

bushel. An order has been sent to me urging the farmers to send forward their wagons, load the farmers to send forward their wagons, load with the farmers to send forward their wagons, load to find the President of the United States for the farmers to send forward their wagons, load to food,000 more men, and the ready, enthusiastic twelve miles below Lebanon. Recently seventy their dead, which was granted.

[Signed] Thos. L. Brows,

[Signed] Thos. L. Brows,

[Major Comd'g Post.]

Mr. Lincoln has called out 600,000, in addition. Forrest.—Chettanooga Rebel, 18th.

Cannot be formand. Need the Commentant five., and one that will reflect their dead, whole command, was on the Commentant five., and the first wagons are the first weight and formal five., and in the farmers to send forward their wagons, load to five feed, which was granted.

Tennessee, and nine instantly killed, and some the last reserve, therefore, of the rebels '250,000, it was a terrible punishment the rebels received in this affair, and one that will reflect patch, 18th.

Something the Commentant five., and the command, was on the Commentant five., and the first wagons a permon of Rossing to food, 000,000 more men, and the ready, enthusiastic twelve miles below Lebanon. Recently seventy from food Kentucky and Indiana, was on the food, 000,000 more men, and the ready, enthusiastic twelve miles below Lebanon. Recently seventy from food Kentucky and Indiana, was on the food, 000,000 more men, and the ready, enthusiastic twelve miles below Lebanon. Recently seventy from food Kentucky and Indiana, was on the command was ambuscaded in Middle of the food, 000,000 more men, and the ready, enthusiastic twelve miles below Lebanon. Recently seventy for a first of the food, of the food of t

Maneuvers of General's Buell and Bragg.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times.] the globe are, may possibly be known to a few Let them try it.

AN EXCITING POOT RACE. Buell and Bragg have been running a race than a proclamation from one Hawes, styling from Northern Alabama into Kentitcky, and just himself provisional governor of Kentucky, and complete victory was gained.

which they ran—the control of the State
Buell left the Tennessee river, near Chattanooga. The former marched directly to Nash- are exposed, and liable to destruction; that space of four rods over twenty dead rebels were ville, while the latter made a detour to the ismous important matters demand the immediate attention of the legislature; that he is present with an army of ten thousand men to protect them in Reformed, Episcopal, Methodist and Protestant. Eastern Kentucky, and was again in the center interfered with white in session; that he disabout three miles from South Mountain, where the State so much covered by the Southern claims any intention of interfering with the battle was fought. Confederacy. But his aim does not seem to have regular and legitimate government of the State; been merely to get into Kentucky, but to form and, finally, that the seats of these members one handred and thirty prisoners. The 231 and 12th Ohio regiments captured one hundred get a lodgment on the Ohio. By pushing di- place, he will declare vacant and order special ectly north from Burksville, Bragg would have elections to fill them. This is a fanny docudevoid of sustenance either for man or beast. Itaking a firmly position. Doubtless he is not He therefore still bore to the westward and informed that Louisville is now the capital of north, evidently aiming for the rich and produc- Kentucky, and, should be come here, he would tive regions about Bowling Green.

chief, and watched every movement he made blissful ignorance of him as he appears to be of with the acuteness that a cat watches a mouse. them. He saw Bragg's designs, and at once broke up camp at Nashville and pushed out to Bowling Green himself, arriving there in time to frus-

are apportioned as follows:

but they still managed to keep up a brisk fire and started a division of his army to take posture walls room some of their batteries, which were run session of Glasgow. The rebels were moving larly the ladies, (God biess their souls,) kindly from some of their batteries, which were run session or triangow. The leader with the leader of their batteries, which were run back out of sight and loaded. Cannonsding up by forced marches, the right reverend Brigging welcoming the Southern soldiers, and offering about one hundred and fifty in killed and California...... 76.000 New Hampshire ... 65.000 was kept up all day Sunday without doing adier-General Polit having the advance. The much damage. Firing coased at about dusk race at this time became exciting; but the rebels Sunday evening, and was resumed again on rather got the start of us, owing to our desire to and two Georgians. For want of transportation Monday morning at daylight, and kept up till avoid bringing on a general engagement, and we had to destroy all of the tents, stores, etc., 9 o'clock, when Miles ordered the white flag to reached Glasgow, causing the division of Buell's and about one thousand bushals of corn. be raised. There was considerable fog and army that had started for that place to turn

> WHAT KIRGY SMITH WAS AFTER. Thus began the second chapter of this excitate prisoners were paroled.
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> Thus began the second chapter of this excitate prisoners were paroled.
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> The long, straight main street, which runs are all in good health and spirits, and are ready through the entire center of the town, was perabout the time Bragg reached Glasgow, Kirby and willing at any time to again engage the ene-Smith began his retreat from Cincinnati No my. I will write again soon and give you any

BRAGG TRIES TO PEN BUELL UP. e reinforced from this place.

DESTRUCTION OF THE CAVE TUNNEL. Seeing this, Bragg, on his arrival at Glasgow. immediately started out an expedition to destroy the railroad tunnel near the Mommoth Caye. This place was defended by a portion of General Rousseau's division. An engagement ocurred at this point, resulting in the repulse of BALTIMORE, September 16.-The combined Rousseau's men. The robels then burned the children. But as large allowance must be made forces of Loring and Jackson stormed the works wood work in the tuenel and immediately re-

ANOTHER MISCHIEVOUS ATTRMPT. Bragg then fitted out a strong expedition to Our forces, numbering six thousand, were get possession of and destroy the railroad bridge We are thus nearly three and a half to one, after making the most liberal estimates in favor of the enemy. This is the highest amount of that McClellan had re-taken Harper's Ferry.

They were not descred reliable. military strength, in white men, the Southern They were not deemed reliable.

Confederacy can claim. Thus 886,000 is the PHILADELPHIA, September 16—A special tioned there, with some earth work defenses on very atmost it could ever command. Of this dispatch to the Bulletin, from Harrisburg, says the south side of the river. The garrison connumber, one hundred thousand at least have telegraph and railroad communication to Ha- sisted of the 17th Indiana, Colonel Wilder ; the een placed hors du combat in the battles and gerstown was re-opened last night, showing that 67th, Colonel Emerson; the SM, and a squadskirmishes of the war. According to the esti- that place had been totally abandoned by the ron of Blood's cavalry, besides four places of mates of the Southern papers, there are now in rebels and re-occupied by our troops.

the field 450,000 effective men, distributed as It is rumored at Hagerstown that another bat- Wilder. On Saturday night, the 50th Indians. artillery, the whole under the command of Col. the is going on this morning between Sharps Colonel Dunham, started from here with orders city. Buell rejoined by stating that he would be the would be the stating that he would be the colonel Dunham, started from here with orders 300,000 burg and Middlebury, but no particulars have to report to Colonel Wilder. Unfortunately the unlikely that McCiellan is engaging the rebels occurred on Sunday morning at an early hour. in that neighborhood to day, and disputing their | Hearing heavy firing in the direction of Munfordsville, Colonel Danham ordered the train to BALTIMORE, September 16 — Passengers from be abandoned, and started his regiment at a fonocacy report seeing paroled prisoners from quick step for the scene of action.

THE BATTLE OF MUNFORDSVILLE. luring the night of Saturday, and, after some and had placed his powerful army between the lesultory skirmishing with our pickets, who were | Cumberland and Gallatin, retraced his steps and | Slay. finally driven in, sent in a flag of truce demand- re-entered Nashville. Here he will probably ing a surrender. It was then ascertained that remain until force to surrender for lack of surthe rebeis were commanded by Brigadier Ganer | plies. This intelligence was brought to Knozal Duncan, and subsequent observation showed ville on Sunday last by a gentleman who had them to be from seven to ten thousand strong, escaped from Nashville. with eight pieces of artillery. To the demand for a surrender, which was made at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, Colonel Wilder sent back a rief message, which will stand as a good copy for timid and doubting officers, when they find themselves in a similar predicament: "Brigadier General Donean:

Sir-I was sent here to defend this place, not doubts for a moment its reliability. Such were An escaped prisoner reports that for eight or to surrender it. If you want it, you must fight the plans adopted for the accomplishment of ten days soldiers were at intervals passing for it. JOHN T. WHIDER, Col. Com'g." that object, that every one feels the utmost con-If such an answer, under such circumstances, and the subsequent gallant conduct of Colonel Wilder in defending the place, are not worth a state that the report man that the whole garrison, some eight thousand in brigadier-general's commission, then heroism is no longer appreciated in this country, and republies are traly ungrateful.

Almost immediately upon the reception of this thousand negroes. eral encampment, and, as daylight crept on the These movements infimate that we may ex- scene, it was discovered that the rebels were in river. They were fighting with the determina-As late as Wednesday morning, Corinth had | tion of demons, and, though the five guns at

tered it. They have now been largely reinforced, and are in no kind of danger for the present.

GENERAL BUELL'S PUSITION. In the mountime General Buell knows what Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.] LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 15 -Affairs in he is about He is in a safe position at Bowling Washington, September 15 -- Your core Kentucky are decidedly of a sensation nature. Green, and would like no better fun than to be spondents with the savance of Gen. McClellan They are most emphatically mixed. Nobody attacked in the fortifications the rebels were so army, who forward the annexed list of kills. knows anything for a certainty, and everybody kind, one year ago, as to build for him. It is a and wounded in the battle of South Mountain assumes to know everything exactly. But singular reversion of affairs about that vicinity. Sught on Sunday by Generals Burnside, Recombined Research and Buell is ready for Brang, Smith & Co., and the following brief summar where Brang is the summar and summ where Bragg is; where Buell is; where any of to carry out their programme of thrashing him of the news; the military geniuses figuring in this quarter of first and then marching on to the Ohio river. General Reno was killed while reconnecting

A PUNKY DOCUMENT.

I himself in the midst of a country atterly ment. Mr. Provisional Governor Hawes is

Affairs on the Peninsula.

A friend, writing from New Kent county, Va., on the 16th, gives us an account of the battle of "The traitor, L. J. Bowden, was in his house

when we entered the city, but excapped, not tak-ing time even to slip on his truwsaloons. It was

smoke, and the enemy didn't see the flag, or back. Bragg reached Glasgow on Thursday wouldn't see it, and kept up a heavy fire for last, and, by the next day, had his entire army short distance from their lair. There is no one day night, contains a glowing account of the encamped on Beaver creek and about the town suffired to leave Williamsburg, and the ladles of day night, contains a glowing account of the WHAT KERGY SMITH WAS AFTER. the county above the city are paroled before they
Thus began the second chapter of this excit. are suffered to leave. Our forces at this place the people of Frederick.

Smith began his retreat from Cincinnati No one in Kentucky to-day is so simple as to be lieve that Kirby Smith ever intended attacking Cincinnati. He made a strong demonstration there, it is true, but it was merely a feint to keep reinforcements from Buell, and thus aid Bragg That object having been accomplished, he now four relies the side of Williamsburg. Our four miles this side of Williamsburg. Our scouts, on Wednesday, naw two Federal soldiers In the meantime, Bragg labors to keep Buell side of Williamsburg. The Yankees ran off. Washington, Sept. 15isolated from the rest of the Federal army. So Mr. Taylor, on his way up, saw fourteen Virlong as the Louisville and Nashville railroad regimens who had escaped from the Eastern shore. mained in our possession and in running order, They describe the Yackes rule there as very opso long was there a chance for General Buell to pressive, though the force there is not very large.

should have been stated that the charge made by our troopers on the Yankees at their last stand was led by Col. Shingler in person. A lady, who recently passed through the lines rom Williamsburg, says that the Vankees acknowledge a loss of two hundred in killed and

wounded at the fight there.- Hichmond Dis-A Fistiguff in Nashville. A gentleman just from Kuoxville, Tenn., says | prisoners. that a difficulty occurred in Nashvilla during the early part of the past week between Gen. Don

Charles Buell, commander of the Yankee army by his less of the West, and Andy Johnson, Lincoln's provisional governor of Tennessee. The quarrel stal rebel officers are killed tended that it was a " military necessity," and, acted spleadidty. flanked as he was, cast and west, with General Stagg's army north of him, and the Confederates also holding Chattanooga and Muricesore to the south, it was impossible for him to old Nashville and subsist his army. Johnson eplied that, notwithstanding the reasons alleged by Buell, the place must not be evacuated; and it was he should certainly blow up the capitol building before he made his way out of the cause Johnson to be shot if he dared destroy the capitol. Whereupon Johnson remarked that sult that the Federal general felt himself hound to resent, which he did by knocking Johnson down, jumping upon him, and giving him a Johnson had fled the place, and Buell endeavored to follow the governor's example, but find-The enemy appeared in front of Munfordsville ing that General Bragg was too quick for him.

We find the above in the Richmond Disputch.

It is almost too good to be true. The Capture of Marper's Ferry. Although no official continuation of the re-ported capture of the Federal garrison at Harper's Ferry reached this city yesterday, no one fidence in the report. Passengers who came down on the Central train yesterday afternoon sides which our forces captured about one

An officer who came through by Winchester, says that before he left that town on Monday morning a courier arrived bringing the intellistrong positions around Harper's Ferry except one, and about five thousand of the enemy, but At this juncture Col. Dunham came up on the Maryland Hights. We suppose, however, that gust 21st and May 30th; Serg't W. H. Lewis, in

enemy abandoned several hundred thousand could get, and living upon the proceeds. Jack dellars' worth of army stores. The same dis-

the enemy on routs for Charleston. Salt works fantry.

The fine of twenty killed and wounded. The Yankons of twenty killed and wounded. The Yankons dered still more impenetrable by its constantly rangers. From every hill top, and in every vale increasing thickness. Accordingly, at 11 a M. where the first to which the leaders of the decamped next day. not much injured; a very large quantity of salt on hand; selling at thirty-five (35) cents per hand; selling at thirty-five (35) cents from the security selling a

McClellan's Meceytion at Frederick.

in the woods to the left of our batteries. A rebesharpshooter shot him dead instantly. General Garland, who was in command of A very singular decument has made its North Carolina brigade, was instantly killed b. appearance in this State. This is nothing else one of our shells, which struck him on the head-The rebels were driven at every assault, and :

now they are preparing to contest the prize for summoning the legislature of the State to Our loss was computed to be from 1100 to convene at the capital in Frankfort on the 17th | 1200 in killed and wounded; the enemy's is inst. Hawes says that the government has thought to be much greater, and thousands of nooga, at the same time that Bragg left Chatta- shandoned the capital; that the State archives their men have been taken prisoners. Within it

Surksville, thus escaping the barren regions of their sitting; that they shall not be melested nor Methodist churches in Middletown, which is

The enomy were behind a stone wall, upon which our men charged, and, springing over, captured their hidden fees, all of them taying down their arms and surren lering themsolves

But General Buell had his eyes on the rebel and administering the affairs of the State in as have the following particulars:

Colonel Miles was attacked on all sides. The morning was occupied with artiflery fighting and skirmishing. The enemy attempted to attach our forces and

capture our guns. They were repulsed again Williamsburg, which has been published. The and again, and suffered terribly, but at length letter, however, contains the following items of charged in such overwhelming numbers that our men spiked their guns upon the hights and rolled them down the mountain.

> being in rauge of our setillery on the other side wounded. Passengers by the stage from Frederick, which left at 8 o'clock this morning, say that six thousand prisoners, taken by our troops. mostly at South Mountain, had arrived there.

> horse. More bouquets than he could carry were thrown into his arms and hung on his saddle, and from the male citizens and soldiers a con-

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-8:30 P. M .- The Merald correspondent who was with General Reno's division in the battle of yestenbay, furnishes the

> following telegraphic information A battle was fought yesterday between our forces and the reliefs at South Mountain, in which the rebels were driven back with con aderable less. The most of the fighting was done sy the minth army corps, under Reno's command, although Burnaide was present and assisted in the direction of the battle. The fight communed in the merning early, and lasted until nine at night.

> Our less is estimated at seven hundred killed and wound- I. The loss of the enemy is much greater. We have also taken a large number of General Rene was shot dead while giving ordars, at 7 o'clock. Great sorrow is recasioned.

It is said that General Lee is wounded. Sevgrew out of a difference of opinion between It is thought the reb-ls will escape into Viriese distinguished Lincolnites as to the policy ginia. We are now pursuing them hard with a f evacuating Nashville at present. Buell con- large force. Our memare ingood spirits. They

> Casualties in the 16th Regiment. List of casualties in the 16th Mississippi regi-Company A-Killed: Corporal Enes B. Cogden. Wounded: Sergeaut Miller, since dead ; Corporal Gibson; M. M. Wadsworth, slightly;

W. H. Montgomery, Lieut Collins, Edward Da-Watts, George Byrd, D. C. Carter. Company B-Killed: hone. Wounded: Capt. W. J. Creno, alightly; Color Corporal B: F. Brown, Robert Mangum, W. Johnson, John Conly, in thigh: John Young, G. S. Hemphill, W N. Simpson, A. Leide, German Peacock, se-Company C-Killed: S. M. Wright Wounded: J. T. Luckwood, severely: G. W. Hughes,

slightly; W. T. McDade, R. E. Currie, H. C.

Dickson, C. Letingers, J. J. Wilson, J. M. Broome, R. W. Daniels, Jan. Bolls, Capt. E. Company D-Killed: G. W. Wood, Thomas Leary. Wounded: Lieur. P. P. Baker, severely: J. L. James, A. Wotham, Tobias Burko, Robert Phipps, Henry Williams, Mike Burke, Pat. O'Donnell, Martin Dunn, slightly; Hugh, Smith, since dead: Larry, wounded mortally; Thos. Hurley, B. T. Lewis, Joseph Byrnes, seriously; W. D. Cole, missing, Company E-Wounded; W. L. Williams,

John A. Walker, Sergt. Benjamin J. Homes, slightly. Company F-Killed: G. W. Hair, J. W. Lewlen, Wm. Shoppard. Wounded: Geo. C. Huddlebrand, mortally; Cspt. A. B. Myers, do; Corporal G. W. Keeler, R. C. Morris, W. B. Marris, B. F. Duke, J. M. Lee, C. M. McCurdy, alightly. Company G - Wounded : E. M. Jeffries, se-

lost arm: R. D. Bankston, Mathew Wilson,

Creamley, since dead: E. Hutchinson, F. A. Christian, slightly. Company H -Killed: Samuel Floyd, J. E. Whittington, W. E. Daniels, John D. Summer. Wounded: Lieut Fr. J. Hardy, slightly; R. B. Roykin, D. V. Summer, J. E. Wilkins, J. C. Company I -- Wounded: Capt. S. Fletcher,

verely, since dead; Sorg's James Jones, James

P. Crowder, J. Daun, E. Murphy, J. Dunn, mortally, since dead, Company K .- Killed: none. Wounded: John L. Davis, in the head, Anhand : Serg't Jos. Johns, in leg : B. F. Herbert.

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